

FIVE DEAD FOUNDED

SEARCH FOR THE GUMBY HOTEL
VICTIMS THEN SUSPENDED.

WORK IS DANGEROUS

WALLS TO BE TAKEN DOWN LEST
MORE HORRORS BEFALL.

ENGINEER NOT YET APPREHENDED

STRIOTER LAWS ON BOILER IN-
SPECTION DEMANDED.

Local Engineers will Take Action—Parade
at Bradford, Pa., Explodes, Killing
Nine Men—Other Accidents.

Denver, Col., Aug. 20.—Twelve bodies
so far taken out of the ruins
of the Gurney hotel. It is evident
that the death toll will complete
will contain twenty-five or thirty names,
and possibly more.

Work on the ruins was suspended
and the search for bodies discontinued
this afternoon until the walls, which
threatened to topple over and bury the
workmen, could be pulled down.

It is believed that at least ten
more bodies in the ruins and several
days will probably elapse before all
can be recovered.

The body of Mrs. James M. Murphy
was shipped tonight to Cincinnati,
where her brother lives. The body of
George Burt, the Rock Island railroad
conductor, was shipped to Chicago.
The body of Myron M. Hawley, the
Union Pacific railroad clerk, was sent
to Omaha by request of his wife, who
was in Chicago when he met his death.
The body of Frederick Houboldt was
sent to Lisbon, Ia., where he resided,
and the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
C. Greiner will be sent to Grand Rapids,
Mich., where they formerly lived.

The anxiety felt regarding J. A.
Brown and J. L. Kirk of Omaha, was
somewhat relieved this afternoon when
it was learned that the room which
they occupied last night was not oc-
cupied Sunday night by William Decker,
a bell-boy. Brown and Kirk may
have left the hotel Sunday.

Fire Chief Roberts says that he saw
Elmer Leeshor, also known as Pierce,
the young engineer whose carelessness
caused the explosion, walking rapidly
away from the ruins of the hotel
about ten minutes after the fire de-
partment arrived. Detective are searching
for him.

Mayor McMurray, who has remained
constantly at the scene of the cata-
strophe directing operations, has an-
nounced his intention of sending a com-
munication to the city council demand-
ing more strict legislation in regard to
the inspection of boilers and the issue
of engineers' papers.

The executive branch of the National
Association of Stationary Engineers
will meet tomorrow evening to take
action regarding the explosion. The
members of the association, who are
taxed to exist in official circles in the
matter of boiler inspection.

S. A. Abbey, supposed to have been
detained at the scene of the explosion,
turns out to be alive, telegraphing from
Pueblo that he left the hotel the night
before the explosion. He occupied the
room in which Loran and French were
killed.

Work was resumed excavating in the
ruins this evening, the most dangerous
part of the debris wall having been re-
moved. At 11:30 p. m. the workmen
were apparently close upon three more
bodies in different parts of the build-
ing. A gold watch, which was found
in a vest evidently belonging to A. M.
Munroe, of Carthage, Ohio, have been
found. Also personal effects belong-
ing to Albert S. Blake, of Pueblo, Col.

DEATH AT A FURNACE TOP

Extraordinary Disaster Kills Nine Men and
Injures Sixteen Others.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 20.—An explo-
sion at Furnace H., of the Carnegie
steel company, killed nine men, injured
sixteen more and destroyed \$20,000
worth of property. Five of the killed
will die. All of the killed and in-
jured were Hungarians except James
Harrison, foreman. Their names have
not been obtained.

The explosion was due to a "hang"
in the furnace, which suddenly was
loosened and dropped into the molten
metal below, generating an immense
quantity of steam so hot that it could
not be escaped by the ordinary means
and the explosion followed.

The terrible loss of life was due to
a peculiar cause. A few minutes be-
fore the explosion occurred one of the
top fillers dumped a barrow of material
into the bell of the furnace, which
was all forgotten to raise to an eleva-
tor and the top of the furnace and pre-
vented the gas escaping. A gang of six-
teen men in charge of the furnaces
were sent to the top of the furnace to
remove the obstruction.

All were closely crowded around the
bell of the furnace removing the ob-
struction. The material which had been
dumped was a terrific explosion and men,
barrows, tools and material were hurled
in all directions. Flames, deadly
heat and smoke, blazed from the fur-
nace top and the gang of men fell
in. Only one was killed instantly.
He was blown from the furnace top
along the metal roadway to an eleva-
tor shaft. Down he fell, and striking
on a car, was cut in two, one half of
his body falling on one side of the car
and the other half on the other side.

The explosion was heard all over
Bradford, and crowds at once rushed
to the scene. Relief work was quickly
organized and went to the top of the
furnace, where lay fifteen men, bleed-
ing, torn, burned and dying. Flames
and smoke were still pouring from the
furnace, and the work of rescue was
dangerous in the extreme, but, cover-
ing their hands, faces and heads with
cloths, the rescuers went bravely to work.

SCOOPIED BY BRICE

WILLY SENATOR VERIFIES A PAS-
SAGE OF SORBITURE.

CHILDREN OF THIS WORLD WISER IN THEIR GEN-

eration than the Children of Light—
While the Silver Men Hold a Meeting to
Further the Interests of a Free Silver
Resolution, the Opposition Secures
the Organization of the Convention, and the
State Central Committee Resides—Silver
Convention at San Francisco.

Springfield, O., Aug. 20.—The district
and other preliminary matters of the
Democratic state convention were held
here today preparatory to the assembly
of the convention at 10 a. m. tomorrow.
Senator Brice reached here this morn-
ing. He is making the fight of his life
for a platform in harmony with the
views of President Cleveland, Secretary
Carter and himself on the financial
question. He is not taking an aggressive
part for the nomination for govern-
or or other offices, but is interested in
the organization so as to control the
committee on credentials, which will de-
termine contests, and the committee
on resolutions, which will report the
platform. Senator Brice will be tem-
porary chairman of the convention and
his keynote speech is sure to be for
"honest money." Immediately after his
delivery will come reports from the
committee on credentials, the majority
for seating the contesting Brice men
and the minority for seating the free
silver contestants. It is at this juncture
of the proceedings that the contest be-
tween the free silver and Brice men is
expected, although the latter had things
their own way today. This afternoon
Senator Brice, ex-Governor Campbell
and other leaders responded to the
speeches as they were made by the
Lancaster hotel. At that time General
A. S. Bushnell, the Republican candi-
date, happened in the car with Brice
and Campbell and others and also re-
sponded, welcoming his political op-
ponents to the city.

Most of the day was spent by the
workers from each district in the selec-
tion of members of the various com-
mittees which are usually selected the
day preceding the meeting of the con-
vention. The various clubs marched to
and fro from the different district
headquarters getting things in shape
for tomorrow's session.

The silver men held meetings all day
today to secure endorsements for their
resolution but while they were making
speeches, the Brice men secured the or-
ganization of the various committees.
The committee on resolutions is com-
posed of the following: J. M. McKim,
ingalls of the Big Four, ex-Congress-
man McMahon, Hurd, Vance and Ach-
auer.

The Brice men also secured a major-
ity of the state central committee, which
holds over until after the selection of
presidential delegates next year.

What the silver men wanted to do
tonight was to elect a national com-
mittee for the American Bimetallic
league for California and were in-
formed that the committee would be
organized bimetallic league throughout
the state.

The balance of the session was de-
voted to addresses on the silver ques-
tion by speakers selected by the pro-
gram committee. Assemblyman Tim-
othy Guy Phelps, ex-collector of the
port said the committee had met to-
night a great work. He said the com-
mittee had been organized to represent
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Ladies' Knife Found Shortly After the
Murder Stained with Blood.

Walnut Creek, Cal., Aug. 20.—The lo-
cal authorities have a clue which they
believe has bearing upon the Durrant
case. When the silver men came to
the city on the day after the murder
of Minnie Williams, the militiamen,
among whom was Durrant, stayed over
night at a ranch six miles from the
mountain. Two days after their de-
parture the ranchman found in the barn
where the militiamen had slept, a lady's
knife with several blades and a scissor
attached. One of the blades and the
scissors have blood stains on them. It
is believed that Durrant dropped the
knife, which was sent to the chief of
police at Walnut Creek.

POSTMASTER SHORT OF FUNDS

Edward F. Horniston Arrested and for
Money Order Penalties.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The chief post-
office inspector has been informed by
Inspector McCormick of Denver, Colo.,
of the arrest of Edward F. Horniston,
postmaster at Vernal, Utah, for embe-
zlement of money order funds. The
telegrams says: "Two thousand eight
hundred and fourteen dollars short and
the office has been turned over to J.
H. Reader, surveyor."

Eight Drowned on a Barge.

Cologne, Aug. 20.—A passenger steamer
ran into and sank a large barge
near Mohren. Eight persons were
drowned.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—The annual
meeting of the Guatemalan Central
Railway company was held today and
the following officers were elected: C.
P. Huntington, president; Charles F.
Crocker, vice president; H. E. Huntington,
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